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De

Rev A A Phelps
at Anti Slavery room
near Washington St
Boston. —

Arthur Tappan

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it to the unhappy collision in the morning. Mr. Thomson
and Mr. Garrison will ^{I hope} be willing to treat the New-Boys
as if they believed they were sincere in their profession
of friendship for the Col. race and in their desire to
be on amiable terms with our society. I should
address myself to them to express these sentiments but
wished to communicate them to you also and hope you
will not find it unpleasant or inconvenient to comply.
With my best regards to those brethren -
With great esteem

I am dear Sir

Your friend

H. Lippman

from the Col^d Soc^y. and further that the latter Soc^y
had lost its influence in New England & would not
regain it. - Unless Mr Garrison will attend in the par-
ticular I have mentioned it will be to be ~~much~~ ^{much} regret-
ted that the N E Soc^y has assumed the responsibility of
all that he may write. I hesitate not to say that if
he persists in giving vent to his "holy indignation," as in
my opinion he falsely styles it, he will alienate all such
men as Twining, Whittier, Lowell &c. Except in this
particular the Liberator is well edited generally.

I wish Mr Garrison would take up the subject of
the Col^d Soc^y and in a series of temperate essays justify
his opposition to it by showing its inadequacy to the object
of spreading the Christian religion in Africa, and that
^{this} ~~to~~ can be better done by Christian missions disengaged
from any colony. I wish he would undeceive the public
in the opinion now extensively entertained that the Anti
Slavery people feel no interest in spreading the gospel
in Africa.

I regretted to perceive in the brief
remarks that fell from various individuals at the table
& room before the Committee came in, ~~so~~ ^{an} exasperated
state of feeling towards the New Society, but I attributed

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Dear Sir

I regretted that I could
not see more of you while in Boston and
converse more fully on the absorbing subject which
carried me there. I write now more particularly
to urge you to use your influence to induce friend
Garrison to lay aside the investive and denunciations
that too often characterize his writings. It is my opin-
ion that he is doing great injury to our cause - not
that he is not doing good and accelerating the cause
of freedom - but that his language makes us many en-
emies unnecessarily and keeps many ^{good men} from uniting with
us. I know this to be the case and I would put it
to him whether it does not become him to ~~in~~ pause
and examine carefully whether his "holy indignation" is al-
ways as holy as he appears to think it! Mr Thompson
and Mr Garrison are mistaken in supposing that the
New Society is an other name for the Col^d Socy. In
conversing with an active member of the Ex Com^{tee} of
the New Society he ^{said} the Society would be entirely distinct